

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, May 10. 1707.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated May 17.

Turin, April 30.

THE Duke of Savoy being recover'd of his Indisposition, will go to a Country-Seat in the Neighbourhood of this City, while the Imperial Regiments are on the March from Lombardy: They are to arrive in Piemont by the 11th of May, and then to joyn his Royal Highness's Forces and form 3 several Camps.

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Milan, May 3. The Imperial Troops design'd for the Expedition against the Kingdom of Naples, are on the March towards Casal Maggiore, where a Review of them will be taken the 8th; but they will be commanded by the Prince of Darmstadt, and not by Count Taun as was reported. 'Tis rumour'd, that the Viceroy of Naples has drawn together in the Abruzzo a Body of 8000 Foot and 3000 Horse, to make Head against the Imperialists; but 'tis doubted whether he can draw together so great a Number. The Baron de Martini sets out from hence to Morrow for Mantua, to regulate the Contributions there. General Schlick is to return to Vienna.

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Madrid, April 28. Yesterday Morning the King receiv'd an Account from the Duke of Berwick, that the 22d Instant the Enemy laid Siege to the Castle of Villena, which was garrison'd with 450 French and Irish, designing by making themselves Masters of it to secure the Entrance into the Kingdom of Valencia: The D. of Berwick having Intelligence of the Design of the Allies, and being desirous to succour a Place of so great Importance, march'd the 24th from Chinchilla in Order of Battle towards the Enemy. In the Night he had Intelligence in his March, that the Enemy being inform'd of his coming, had broke up the Siege of Villena, and were marching with all their Troops to meet him. On this Advice he held a Council of War, in which it was resolv'd to advance. The Troops made all the Expedition they could to get through the Mountains into the spacious Plain of Almanza, where 'twas propos'd to wait for the Enemy. The Horse were sent before, and each carried a Foot Soldier behind him, and by 6 in the Morning of the 25th our whole Army came into the Plain, but none of the Enemy appear'd: About 9 a Clock the Enemy's Vanguard came in Sight, and soon after their whole Army. The Duke of Berwick drew up our Army into Order of Battle, on very advantageous Ground, and personally exhort'd the Officers and Soldiers to do their Duty, and they express'd great Eagerness to fight. In the mean time the Enemy made several Motions to draw our Army from their advantageous Ground; but finding that would not do, they came on at Noon with a terrible Shout, and with Sword in Hand fell on: They were bravely repuls'd, yet made a second Attack, which was extraordinary vigorous, and lasted above an Hour with great Obstinacy on both Sides. But at length the French Horse broke in among the Portuguese, so that the Allies were forc'd to retire, with the Loss of some Cannon, Baggage, and Standards, and to leave our Army Masters of the Field. The Letter written by the Duke of Berwick to the King, makes no Mention how great the Loss was on either Side; but says that on our's several Officers of Note were kill'd or wounded. This Morning arriv'd another Express from the Duke of Berwick, with an Account that by Deserters and Prisoners he was inform'd my Lord Galloway was kill'd in the Fight, and that the Marquis das Minas General of the Por-

tuguese was dangerously wounded with two Musquet-Shots in the Breast and Shoulder; that several of the Enemy's Principal Officers, and a great Number of common Soldiers, most of them Portuguese, are taken Prisoners; that on our Side about 2000 Men were kill'd or wounded; and that the Enemy's Army was retiring towards Valencia, and was follow'd by ours.

From the Paris Gazette, dated May 14.

Paris, May 14. A Courier dispatch'd the 27th of last Month by the Marthal Duke of Berwick, has brought no other Particulars of the Battle fought the 25th, more than that he detach'd the same Day the Chevalier d'Asfeldt with all the Horse and the French Dragoons, with Orders to pursue the Enemy towards Fuente la Higuera. The Chevalier came up there with 13 Battalions commanded by Count Dhona and Mr. Shrimpton, Majors General, who had escap'd to a Mountain, where they yielded themselves Prisoners of War, and were brought to the Camp the 26th: The said Battalions or Regiments are those of Belcastel, Vissouse, Torlay, Liffemara, and Keppesfort, Dutch: Those of Gorges, Portmore, Hull, Macarney, and Britton, English: And those of Don Louis Manuel de Camara, Sebastian de Castro, and Joseph Delgado, Portuguese. So the Enemy had in this Battle about 3000 Men kill'd, 8000 Soldiers taken Prisoners, and 800 Officers, among which are 6 Majors General, 12 Brigadiers, and 20 Colonels. There were taken from them 120 Colours or Standards, all their Ammunition and Artillery, which consisted of 20 Pieces of Cannon, and the greatest Part of their Baggage, which was found at Fuente la Higuera. The Loss of the Troops of France and Spain does not amount to 2000 Men kill'd or wounded. M. de Polastron, and the Marquis de Sillery, Brigadiers of Foot, are the only Officers of Note that were kill'd among the French, and Don Diego d'Avila Brigadier of Foot among the Spaniards. The Duke de Sarno Major General who commanded the Life-Guards, was dangerously wounded.

The 12th of this Month, *Te Deum* was sung to Musick in the Metropolitan Church of this City, in Thanksgiving for the Victory obtain'd on the Borders of Castile, by his Majesty's Troops in Conjunction with those of the King of Spain. The Cardinal de Noailles, Archbishop of Paris, officiated; the Chancellor of France at the Head of the Council assisted, as did the Superiour Companies and Magistrates of the City. In the Evening there were Bonfires and Illuminations in the Streets, with all Demonstrations of publick Rejoycing.

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Paris, May 13. A Courier from Madrid has brought Advice, that the 28th of last Month the Dukes of Orleans and Berwick march'd with the Army, which had rested two Days, towards Valencia; and that King Philip has made the Duke of Berwick a Grandee of Spain. Yesterday the Marthal de Villars went Post for Strasbourg.

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Liege, May 13. The Forces on both sides have all begun to move, to form the Armies by the 20th Instant. All the Enemies Troops that winter'd in France are arriv'd on the Frontiers, among them the rest of the Troops of the King's Household: Those that are come from Dauphine, are in a worse Condition than the rest. The French give out that they will do something of Consequence in the Netherlands, and talk very big of their Victory in Spain; but impartial Advices from thence (even Letters from some of the Flemish Guards who were in the

Action to their Friends in this Country,) give an Account, that the Fight was very obstinate on both sides; that the Night parted the two Armies, with no other remarkable Advantage to the Troops of the two Crowns, than that the Allies retiring left them Masters of the Field; and that the Loss was great on both sides. 24 Pieces of Cannon of twenty four Pound-ball, are brought from Givet down the Maese to Namur; where they continue embark'd, in Order to be us'd on Occasion, in some Diversion, as the Siege of Huy or some other Place: But we reckon here, the Duke of Marlborough will soon give the Enemy Battle.

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Hamburg, May 13. Letters from Poland tell us, that the Archbishop Primate of that Kingdom, and Count Denhof Marshal of the Confederacy, had issued Universalia, summoning a general Diet to meet the 23d of June at Cracow: At which Diet every Nobleman of Poland may appear in Person or by Proxy.

Hague, May 17. The Troops that are to act under the Duke of Marlborough are actually in Motion to draw together near Hall. A Review will be taken of them in 2 or 3 Days, and then they will begin to act. If Credit may be given to Letters from the Enemy's Country, the French Army will draw together at Cambron, to be at Hand to cover Mons or Tournay in Case the Allies make any Attempt against either of those two Places. We heartily wish here that they will encamp at Cambron; a firm Resolution being taken to attack them. The Field-Marshal M. d'Auverquerque finds himself well enough to go abroad. The Duke of Savoy continues his Preparations for entering France; but 'tis great Pity a Design from which so much may reasonably be expected cannot well be put in Execution before the Month of June, by Reason of the Coldness of the Weather in the Alps, and the Difficulty of the Passages in those Mountains, till the Season be pretty far advanc'd. In the mean Time 'tis hop'd his Royal Highness will recover perfect Health, his Fever having already left him. We begin to hope, that his Imperial Majesty will at length be prevail'd upon to lay aside the Enterprize against Naples, and not hearken longer to the Counsels of certain Persons of Quality Natives of that Kingdom, who urge him to it for their own private Interest: The Ground of this Hope, is, that Yesterday the Imperial Minister told another Minister in the Congress, that that Design appear'd to be suspended. The Saxon Troops which England and this State have taken into their Service, are to get ready to march as soon as possible. King Augustus's Minister has actually receiv'd 70000 Crowns here, in part of the Sum demanded by the King his Master, for putting those Troops into a Condition to serve. The Loan desir'd by the Estates of Saxony is at a stand, the Security offer'd by them being judg'd insufficient. Letters from Paris of the 13th Instant, say the Duke de Noailles who lately put himself in Motion with a Body of Forces drawn together in Roussillon has been beaten: Those Letters say he had form'd a Design to surprize some Place of Importance, but the Governour having timely Intelligence of it, fell upon him unlook'd for with some Troops, and entirely defeated him. They add, that the Duke of Vendome has absolute Order not to decline a Battle. The Courier expected from Rome with the News of the Pope's Confirmation of the Bishop of Paderborn's Election to the Bishoprick of Munster, is not yet arriv'd. 'Tis advis'd from Munster, that the Bishop of Five-Churches, and the Minister of Lorraine, give out that they expect the Pope's Confirmation in Favour of the Bishop of Osnabrug. Letters from Stockholm of the 4th Instant, tell us that the Friday before, the Birthday of the young Duke of Holstein Gottorp, was celebrated at Court with great Rejoycings: That Day he enter'd into the 8th Year of his Age, and began to have his own Court; so that for the future he will have only Men about him, whereas before he was under the Care of Women.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, on Tuesday next, being the 13th of May, will be presented the last new Opera, call'd, *Thomyris Queen of Scythia*. All Sung after the Italian manner. With Entertainments of Dancing.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

At Pinkeman's Booth in May-Fair, to Entertain the Quality, Gentry and others, he has got Eight Dancing Dogs, brought from Holland, which are Admir'd by all that see them; and they will Dance upon Mr. Pinkeman's Stage in each Show. This Extraordinary Charge he's at (in procuring these Dogs,) is purely to divert the Town. They are the Wonder of the World. The last Show beginning between 8 and 9 a Clock for the Entertainment of the Quality, as the Park breaks up.

This Day, and no longer, at Edmund Curll's at the Peacock without Temple Bar, continues the Sale of an extraordinary Collection of Books, consisting of the most valuable Authors in most Arts and Sciences, in Latin, Spanish, French, and English, with a very good Collection of Law Books of the best Editions. The Sale holds all Day. Ready Money for any Library of Books in what Language soever.

If any Person hath in his Custody a Deed of Sale of Messuages and Lands sold for 600l. the Receipt whereof being indors'd on the said Deed, let it be brought to Mr. Ifield a Bookbinder at the Golden Ball over-against St. Dunstan's Church within a Week, and the Party shall have 10s. Reward.

PLAIN SPANISH SNUFF,

Right and Fine, in Tin-Pots, to be Sold at 4s. per Pound, and Encouragement for any that buy a Quantity to sell again, by Mr. Francis Zouch at the corner of Garlick-Hill, Thames-street, near Queen-hive. Noe, Fresh Lisbon-Snuff, true as it came over, in Tin-Pots, half'd up, is also sold there.

By J. Yarwell and Ralph Sterrop at the old Spectacle-Shop in Ludgate-street. Mr. Wilkey and Brandish have the folly to believe that abundance of Words is sufficient to gain Applause and therefore throw 'em out without regard to Truth or Reason, but as that is an Affront to the Understanding of the Gentlemen that use the Goods they sell, such being Persons of Discerning Judgment, there needs no other Answer to what they have publish'd than to compare one part with another. They set forth with a Lying Vain that their Two Foot Telescope would perform the same that a common Four Foot one would do, and when 'twas reply'd that was false and a Four Foot one offer'd to try they poorly shift off with crying that's out of your best Four Foot one, now we profess to make none but best, the Glasses of every one being true Ground and rightly adjusted, and the difference in Price arises only from the goodness, Ornaments and Convenience of the Case, neither can he produce a Four Foot one of any Body's make that does not far exceed his Two Foot, nor does his Two Foot one at all exceed ours, and therefore the Lye which he is free with is all on his Side, and the impossibility in his pretensions as strong as ever, what we have said is Truth, and his foul Language no better than Billingsgate Railing. But it seems because we do not treat him in his own way, and decry his Goods as much as he does other Mens, he has the Folly to Confute it as an acknowledgement that his Excell. But we are so far from allowing that, that we do avow they have nothing to brag of but what they Learnt of us, and Brandish was so indifferent a Workman that Marshall who had taken him for a Journeyman was fain to turn him off. The Secrets they brag of is all a falsehood, and the Microscope the same that any one may have from Culpeper who is the maker. We have already told the World that we will venture any Wager upon the performance of our Two Foot Telescope against theirs, and we would be glad to have it taken up that we might have the opportunity of shewing that ours Exceeds, and letting the World see that his brags are only such as Mountebanks make in Medicine. All sorts of Object-Glasses in the best perfection, Spectacles, Reading-Glasses, Telescopes of all lengths, Microscopes, &c. are sold as usual at the Archimedes and 3 Spectacles, the first Shop of that Trade from Ludgate.

At Joseph Hazard's, at the Bible in Stationers-Cour, within Ludgate, is to be sold the Statutes at large, in Three Volumes, the New Edition, and the Famous John Field's Bible in 40 printed in 1668. He has a new Set of Copper Cuts, curiously Engraved by J. Sturt, in 55 Plates, with Q. Anne's Picture, finer than has been done before; fitted for Common-prayers in 8vo and 12s. Also Bibles and Common-prayers of all Sorts and Sizes, ru'd and unru'd. Tate's and Brady's new Version of Singing Psalms, the Week's Preparation, and Dr. Gibson's Holy Sacrament Explain'd. He has likewise the History of the Bible in large Folio, with above 260 Historical Sculptures, and Cuts for all sorts of Bibles. The Duty of Man in 8vo, 12s, and 18s, Gradus ad Parnassum, &c. He likewise binds all manner of Books in Right Shagreen, Turkey, Russia, and Calves Leather, Ordinary and Extraordinary, at Reasonable Rates. And also sells the Trophies of Bleinheim, being the Spoils taken from the French and Bavarians at the Battle of Hockley, by the Prince of Marlborough, on a Sheet of Royal Paper, Fram'd 3s. Unfram'd 1s. Also the said Trophies 3 Foot 6 Inches long, and 3 Foot 18 Inches and a half broad, in a Frame, Price a Guinea. The said Trophies being made by Daniel Silver, Jeweller, are also sold at his House in Hedge-Lane near the Meuse.

This Day is publish'd,

A Brief Discovery of the False Churches, wherein the Rights of the Christian Church are further Asserted by the Holy Scriptures. Done from an Authentick Manuscript written in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, by Henry Barrow a Member of the Honourable Society of Gray's-Inn, who suffer'd Death for his Non-conformity to the Church of England. Printed in the Year 1797.

This Day is publish'd,

Hudibras Redivivus; Or, A Burlesque Poem on the various Humours of Town and Country. Part the Tenth Vol. II. Price 6d. And there is just publish'd, *Schism Triumphant, &c.* Both Sold by B. Bragg in Peter-Noster-Row.

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